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## A Holdup



Here are some of the coeds featured in the Red and White Revue of 1947. The girls in this particular group are in the dancing line. The Revue is being presented in Moyse Hall from February 4-8. Tickets are now on sale in the lobby of the McGill Union at student prices.

## Tryouts for IUDL Debaters Monday

On Monday, Jan. 21, four Inter-University Debating League speakers will be chosen by the executive of the Debating Union Society. These representatives will be picked on the basis of their merit at tryouts to be held in the Ballroom of the Union at 5 p.m.

**McGILL VS. BISHOP'S**  
The first round of the I.U.D.L. will take place on Feb. 13, when Bishop's will debate at McGill, while the McGill negative team will travel to Ottawa University. The finals are to be held on Feb. 27, between the winning Eastern Division team, and the Western section winners.

Other colleges participating are Bishop's, Ottawa University, Loyola, St. Patrick's, Queen's, Osgoode Hall, McMaster, and Western.

**TRYOUTS**  
Each participant will be expected to deliver a 5 minute formal speech either for or against the I.U.D.L. topic, "Resolved that the Veto Power contributes to the effective working of U.N." Contestants will be selected on their speaking ability, audience appeal, technique, logic, conviction, stance, and general debating ability evidenced in their talks.

Plans were discussed at the N.F.C.U.S. conference in Toronto, at the request of the McGill Debating Union Society, to hold a Dominion championship debate between the

## Extension D't. Offers Mental Health Course

A new extension course on Education and Mental Health, offered by the McGill Department of Education and the Mental Hygiene Institute for practising teachers, was announced recently by Dr. Baruch Silverman, director of the Mental Hygiene Institute.

The course, consisting of 10 weekly lectures, beginning on February 19, will be given with lectures set for 8 p.m. Applications for registration should be sent to the Mental Hygiene Institute, 531 Pine Avenue West. Deadline for such applications is January 25.

Included among lecture topics and lecturers are: Behavior Problems and Mental Health, Dr. Silverman; Mental Development—the Intelligence Factor, Dr. Robert Malmo, psychologist at the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry; Family Relationships and Child Behavior, Dr. Oswald Hall, associate professor of sociology, McGill; Significance and Treatment of Aggressive, Hostile and Seclusive Behavior, Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, director of the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry; Speech Defects, Mrs. Mary B. Cardozo, director of the speech clinic at the Montreal General and Children's Memorial Hospitals; and Philosophy of Education for Mental Health, Prof. John Hughes, McGill department of education.

# McGill Icemen Clash with Queens at Forum As Hoopsters Take on Vermont at the Gym

## Davies Men Underdogs In Battle With Visitors

By PERCY TANNENBAUM  
(Daily Staff Writer)

You have your pick for tonight in the way of sports—The hockey game at the Forum or the Basketball tilt at the Currie Gym. But if you're in the mood for some high-class hoop hustling, make your way towards Davies' Domain. On tap will be the University of Vermont Catamounts versus the McGill Redmen, and a red-hot match it should be.

The home crew will be out to scalp the visitors in what will, by all signs, be a hair-raising (ugh, that hurts) affair. The Catamounts got the better of the Red team in their previous outing to the tune of a 65-40 score, and the cage sages expect them to come out on top again, if not by the same margin.

## Varsity Man Charges Vets With Apathy

(By The Canadian University Press)

**McGILL IMPROVED**  
The Redmen now are on a high-flying rampage, what with their decisive victory over their Dawson cousins some nights back. The improvement of "Bucket Boy" Fraser in the centre slot along with the fast-breaking combination of George Davidson and Sam Roth, tends to give the Redmen a better chance against the Americans. As a measure of further insurance, Charlie Goldbloom and

The Student Veterans at the University of Toronto have been accused of showing a lack of interest in their own affairs by Mac Hall, Chairman of the Ex-Service Committee of the Students' Administrative Council. Of the questionnaires distributed to veterans of that campus only 115 were turned in, and many of those were only partially completed.

The Varsity delegation to the National Convention of Student Veterans supported commutators' grants, book and instrument allowances, restoration of pensioners' grants, and the restoration of the privileges of the Veterans' Land Act to university students. A motion recommending increased grants on the basis of a cost-of-living index was overwhelmingly adopted.

Mac Hall's recommendations with reference to the conference to the Ex-Service Committee were:

1. That the University of Toronto invite the NCVS to hold their next session in Toronto.
2. That proportional voting be granted to universities weighed in the same manner that financial responsibility is assumed.
3. That all offices be held in the name of the organization represented.

## High School Twelfth Year Recommended

The case for the extended high school course — which would see Quebec youngsters in school for 12 years instead of 11 — was set before members of Mount Royal High School Home and School Association on Wednesday night by J. W. Perks, education officer of the Montreal Protestant Central School Board.

Supporting the proposed change, Mr. Perks stressed that lengthening of the present course would allow such benefits as wider reading, more discussion, the enterprise approach, more practical and laboratory work, and educational trips, such as trips to factories and commercial firms to observe conditions and processes at first hand.

In particular, the extra year would cut down on homework which Mr. Perks termed "excessive" under the present system. The 12-year course was common elsewhere, Mr. Perks declared. He admitted that the extension could not take place at once in the Quebec system, "but we must plan now for the time — not far distant — when facilities especially buildings and staff, will make it possible and when post-war conditions may make it imperative."

Approximately 30 fully qualified teachers added to the present staff of the Montreal Protestant Central School Board would allow the board to release substitute teachers now pressed into daily service and to reduce classes to the 30-35 pupil total, according to estimates by administrative officials.

Referring to a recent Canadian Education Association press release which predicted an elementary teacher shortage of 7,504 in the next two years unless there was an influx into the profession, local authorities declared that they did not know what to predict for the next few years. At present, however, there was a definite shortage of fully qualified teachers.



JOHNNY BROUGH

**RED RAIDERS:** A couple of lads who should give Tricolor goalie Dave Wood a lot of trouble tonight at the Forum are JOHNNY BROUGH, left, and JOE PETIT, members of McGill's third and second lines respectively.



JOE PETIT

—Credit Ed. Kostiner

## "Gen Nite" Features Talks On Occupational Chances

The first in the new series of "Gen Nite" meetings will be held on Thursday evening of next week, at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, under the chairmanship of Professor Gillson, Vice-Principal of Dawson College.

This inaugural meeting will be unique in that it will feature as speakers members of the Staff of the University, while all subsequent meetings will be addressed by Montrealeers from various businesses and professions. The Graduates' Society, through their Undergraduate Interests Committee under the chairmanship of Alex Stalker, have taken over the task of obtaining all speakers for the various topics which will be covered during the course of the series.

The Education Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society which is sponsoring the series, decided to inaugurate such a series after discussions held during the summer months. Nearly everyone who was contacted expressed the opinion that too many undergraduates had little or no direction in their courses at McGill, and very little conception of the actual opportunities open to them after graduation. It was then decided that the best way in which the facts of the present-day situation could be presented was through the medium of a lecture series. The Graduates' Society was contacted and they offered their fullest cooperation, and the present series was arranged.

Thursday evening of every week has been set aside as "Gen Nite" at McGill; and in the weeks to come, it is hoped that every student who attends the lectures will be given a better idea of actual conditions in a number of post-graduate fields. Each "Gen Nite" is designed to be of universal appeal to every undergraduate, no matter what his faculty, as the speakers will deal with conditions which are universal in the business world of today. Each speaker will

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The total fund available is approximately \$80,000 and further awards will be announced at a later date.

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## McGill Pucksters Aim For Third Straight Win

(Daily Staff Writer)  
By DICK JOSEPH

"Ladeez and gentlemen! Tonight's feature attraction, presenting at the north end of the rink, wearing red sweaters, the present champions, the McGill Redmen, and at the south end, their worthy opponents wearing yellow sweaters, the Golden Gaels from Queens.

"Before introducing the performers, we should like to make some announcements. For McGill, as you probably know, Reg Sinclair will not be playing. Coach Dave Campbell has nominated Cy Beigler, former member of the popular 'Milk Line,' to fill the right wing slot vacated by 'Mr. Elbows' Sinclair.

"Otherwise, ladeez and gentlemen, the Redbirds will ice the same squad that has won their two league games to date. As usual, Jack Gelineau will don the matting, and with Bob Brodrick, Doug Heron, Goose Gosselin and Babe Thompson on defence, will form the locals' puck-stopping brigade."

## Servicemen Awarded Four Scholarships

Four Ajax scholarships, which over a period of four years will have an aggregate value of from \$4,800 to \$6,000 each, have been granted by McGill University to ex-officers of the Royal Navy, Royal Marines and Maritime Royal Artillery.

The first four candidates for these awards, as announced today by Principal James, are the following:

William S. M. Gray of Glasgow, Scotland, who served as a sub-lieutenant (A) and trained in Canada and the United States. He saw considerable service in operational flying and will enter the faculty of Engineering to train in civil and mining engineering.

Michael Rudge, a sub-lieutenant (A) in the Royal Navy, who spent some time at Kingston, Ontario, where he was awarded the Admiralty prize as the best pupil in his course. Mr. Rudge will enter the Honours Chemistry course.

G. H. N. Towers of Beckenham, Kent, who joined the R.I.N.V.R., and served in England as a special liaison officer. Mr. Towers intends to enrol in the course for the B.Sc. Honours in Biology.

Donald Cash of London, sub-lieutenant (A) Royal Navy, who trained in Canada and served in Canadian carriers. He will continue his studies in Architecture at McGill.

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**WORLD EVENTS**  
OTTAWA: In firm diplomatic language, probably some of the strongest used in the history of Canada's international relations, the Canadian Government said yesterday that it was not satisfied with the type of invitation it received to participate in the drafting of the German and Austrian peace treaties. A written statement of Canada's views supplemented by oral comments may be all that is expected from Canada, even in view of the fact of extensive participation in war activities.

PARIS: French elections resulted in the coming to office of Vincent Auriol, now the first president of the new Fourth Republic. The vote was almost exclusively Communist and Socialist.

LONDON: 60,000 transport workers and sympathizers on strike are expected to return to their jobs today, thus ending an 11-day walk-out and easing the critical situation.

TORONTO: Rationing of Canadian beer and Ontario wines will be discontinued in Ontario Feb. 1.

WASHINGTON: President Truman announced yesterday that the Secretaries of War and Navy have reached a "full and complete agreement on the merger of the armed forces."

suffered a great deal of unnecessary embarrassment.

The difficulty arose from the fact that Mr. Dobson succeeded the late Chancellor as President of the Royal Bank of Canada. He has, however, become a Governor.



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## Straighten the Facts

(The National Federation of Canadian University Students held its second post-war conference in Toronto over the Christmas Holidays. The results of the conference have already been reported on the news page of The Daily. This is the first in a series of editorials, which will appear from time to time, dealing with the conference and the accomplishments of the nation-wide student body.)

The McGill Committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students may well be proud of itself. Even though there was no overt manifestation of appreciation at the conference, it was generally felt that what success had been achieved at the four-day parley arose first and foremost out of the efforts of the McGill delegates, and of all the students who constitute the McGill committee.

It was, we feel, an oversight on the part of the conference not to have given due recognition to the energy and the preparedness which our delegates contributed to the meeting. The degree of McGill participation becomes obvious when one bears in mind that the SEC helped to finance five delegates to the conference, as opposed to an average of two delegates from the other Universities.

We hasten to emphasize that this is in no way an attempt to "blow our own horn." We are simply applying a compensating mechanism which we hope will correct certain misunderstandings; those few misconceptions which led to some prejudice on the part of certain of the delegates, and resulted in the McGill delegation laboring at somewhat of a disadvantage.

As incredible as it may sound, it is nevertheless true that individuals living in a democratic society such as ours tend to become extremely defensive when faced with efficient organization. Proper and planned preparations are evidently the stigma of the "subversive," the "anarchist." Such an attitude, we fear, is tantamount to an admission of inefficiency in our own democratic processes.

And such, unfortunately, was the case with the McGill delegation. Because they had set up committees to investigate student services, cultural exchange, international relationships and finances of the NFCUS; because they had arrived at the conference with extensive briefs on their committees' findings; because of the fact that there was sufficient interest to warrant the sending of five delegates; because of all these things, the delegates saw fit to exercise caution and suspicion toward our representatives.

So much so, in fact, that there was an undercurrent of feeling that "McGill was trying to dominate the conference."

And to add insult to injury, the chairman deemed it wise to rule that only two of the McGill delegates would be permitted to sit on the various panels, while the other three could be called upon only to give information to the panels; and that once the information had been delivered, the three delegates would be obliged to leave the room.

Such was the reception given to weeks of careful, intensive research and labour.

These things are past and done with, however. We only dwell upon them to help clear up any misconceptions which may still persist in some minds. And if we have helped to clarify

## the CORNER



norm 'n jack

Dear Norm,—

With the passing of the vacation season I have made a rather startling discovery. We have readers. In fact, our Christmas mail was quite heavy (it's no cinch working for the postoffice). And it didn't stop at Christmas either. Norm was carrying quite a load at New Year's too). But in our fan mail were several missives that required answering and a public airing. So below are a few of the gems.

This one wins the prize as the shortest and to the pointest.

"Dear Norm 'n Jack: Nice try."

Note that this letter was unsigned. What would you expect? My reply: Coward.

The following message is representative of many dozens we have received from our faithful followers. Once again chosen for its clarity and conciseness it reads:

Dear Norm 'n Jack: To H—L wit the CORNER. WE WANT TUNIS. Signed, 89 students.

Once again we have a very hackneyed opening. Note the odd signature. Probably a first cousin to "88 Keys". My reply: Likewise, we also want Tunis. The following should be noted not so much for its literary content (which is far below par) but for the signature:

Dear Norm 'n Jack: We prefer the poetic works of those two charming and original wits of the Features department, Ashley and Aron. Signed: Aron and Ashley.

Another first for the CORNER. Never before in the history of the Daily has the name of Ivan Aron appeared before that of his cohort. Comrade, I sympathize. My reply: I am sure that if Ogden ever saw any of your 'original' work he would Nash his teeth.

Here is proof that the Daily and the column are read outside the confines of the university.

Dear Sirs: I wish to thank you profusely for the fine work you turn out. You have helped boost our sales tremendously since we have been enclosing a copy of your column with every article we sell. Signed: Aloysius K. Boondoggle, President of the Prefabricated Half-Moon Outdoor Telephone Booth Manufacturing Company. My reply: I am glad to see that you are making so much money at last. We are glad our work is helping someone.

And another charming effort.

To Norm 'n Jack: I always rush to obtain a copy of Friday's Daily and your column.

The last few weeks I have been missing you a lot. We always tear out your pictures and put them on the wall and then throw darts at them for money. Lately I have been missing you an awful lot. I haven't even got enough to buy one beer, much less forty. Signed, Dawson Doughhead, Eng. I. Lower St. Johns.

My reply: Do you expect sympathy from a Commerce man?

CORN-fidentally yours,

JACK.

## The Rake's Progress

By Mulligan

The other, during the discourse, had shown great signs of solicitude. "Thees too bad is, yes no maybe," he consoled sympathetically, chawing a great big piece of black bread and turning over to page three in his copy of the Police Gazette. "In Burgoslavia we hove ze same trouble, until our hero national, Marshal Snitchovitch, restore to us ze lands which ze bourgeoisie 'av take. I, me," (ze gestures) "am ze count in Burgoslavia. I am ze rich man. I 'av nine acres good turnips, two goats, and wan yak. I 'av ze bank account of wan hoondred pengos!" The Owl gasped, impressed by such ostentation of great wealth.

"Burgoslavia?" he mused, his befuddled brain trying to place the name. "Isn't that somewhere between Irkutsk and . . ."

"Exactly!" agreed the other, pulling a long strand of beard from its roots and using it as dental floss. "You 'av ze nail 'it on ze 'ead, ya! Burgoslavia great nation. Burgoslavia rule ze world. . . ." Suddenly he stopped, aware of the sensation he was creating. "Let us go whar we can be alone, Seigneur Worleberg," he purred. "Your sad story move me deep, yez, mooch very. I 'av ze scheme for to return you much money, ya. An' too, wiz it ze nice girl, lols of, and ze beer. . . . aaah! ze oceans, yez, indeed, ya." The Owl sat there, eyes bulging, drooling eagerly at the description.

Half an hour later, the two were firmly ensconced in the Klub Trotskovich, hatching a deep and deadly plot. "Theenk of it, mine boy, all ze beer zat you can dreerk, for only wan or two lottle beets of information. Our country, we air wazy doomb, we do not know ze facts an' feegures of ze Canada, no."

"No," agreed the Owl, fishing for his seventeenth bottle of Houpla and prying the top off the salt-cellar by mistake.

"Yez," continued the kind stranger, hauling forth a long document from the depths of his smock. "Zees ear is zee questionair, like for ze quizz kid. All you do ees feel in ze form, easy, ya? Tak ze firs' question, 'Ow manny stombic bom, ze Cannadiann Government, 'as shet', an' ze second, 'Wat was ze Montreal deficit for 1946? Ze easy quizzus, yez no?'" The Owl suddenly agreed.

(Continued next week)

the distinction between sincere, honest, participation and the ulterior motives of "domination," so much the better.

As to the accomplishments and the future program of the conference, we will leave that to a future date.—A. T.

## RECORD REVIEWS

### FRENCH PIANO MUSIC played by GABY CASADESUS VOX ALBUM NO. 163

Vox records has issued an album of French piano music played by Gaby Casadesus. Mme. Casadesus, beautiful wife of the well known French pianist, Robert Casadesus, presents little known compositions of the outstanding composers of French keyboard music from the eighteenth century to the twentieth century.

The two works by Francois Couperin, "Les Barricades Mystérieuses", "Carillon De Cythere", and the two works by Jean Philippe Rameau "Musette En Rondo" and "Le Rappel Des Oiseaux" are excellent examples of the hundreds of French Roccoco—little genre—pieces written during this period.

Madam Casadesus captures the indescribable delicacy of this music in her performances. The profuse ornamentation is handled with admirable facility, and the pedaling, as far as the recording conveys, helps to express the tone quality peculiar to the clavichord.

The performance of the beautiful little "Idylle" of Emmanuel Chabrier is perhaps the most satisfying of the album, but Mme. Casadesus' flawless technique is not seen until the performance of Gabriel Fauré's "Deuxieme Impromptu"—which calls for technical ability and endurance.

### AMERICAN SPIRITUALS SONORA—MS-478

An album of American Spirituals recently issued by Sonora will be of great interest to collectors with a taste for this type of folk music. They are excellently interpreted by Kenneth Spencer, the Negro bass-baritone.

This collection consists largely of the more famous and popular spirituals and work songs, in spite of which most listeners will find that this or that favorite has been omitted. The album is successful in that it presents the spiritual in a large number of its many moods.

Mr. Spencer possesses a voice of small range, but of rich timbre, power, and flexibility. His interpretations are models of what spiritual singing should be; sincere and passionate, at times humorous, at times despairing. At times he mars selections by the conscious use of voice breaks; There's a Man Going Round takin' Names, an eerie ditty and one of my favorites was spoiled for me in this way, as was Every Mail Day.

Hear de Lambs Acryin', and the famous Water Boy are in my opinion the outstanding selections in a group which includes Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho, Deep River, Little David Play on yo' Harp, Go Down Moses, and others not as well known. Mr. Spencer, who has appeared on Broadway musicals and in Hollywood films, reveals himself in this album as a great contemporary singer of spirituals.

### Delightful Comedy Given by M.R.T.

Last night's production of "Amphitruon 38" by the M.R.T. was excellent. A fantasy of the love-life of the ancient Gods, it was superbly acted, and the costumes and sets left nothing to be desired.

We can well understand why this play has been running, in one form or another, for the past two thousand years or more. Each author who has re-written the story has added something, and the final result, as produced by the M.R.T. is well worth seeing . . . if you can get tickets.

The play's origin is so cosmopolitan as to make the fact that the present version was translated from the French rather unnoticed. True, some of the wit has a Parisian flavour, but the humour applies to all times and places.

The entire cast is worthy of the most high praise for their acting, but special mention must be given John Dando as Jupiter, Leo Cieri as Mercury and Cicely Howland as Alkmena whose characterizations really lived.

Mr. Berends sets were unusual, even better than his usual good work. Virginia Watt also did a magnificent job with the costumes. The combination of costumes, setting, lighting and special effects was most satisfactory.

The play will be repeated each evening at the Guy Street Playhouse until January 25th, and a special matinee will be presented on Saturday the 18th.

J. C. D.—A. Mc.

### MARY LOU WILLIAMS STYLINGS DISC ALBUM—NO. 612

The Disc records which have recently been released in Montreal are rapidly finding their way into the hearts of music lovers here, and their latest album by Mary Lou Williams is sure to do much to increase their popularity. Miss Williams displays a distinctive style in her performance on these records which, while it bears some relation to the work of Hazel Scott, is definitely her own. In some of the pieces, the left hand is not, perhaps, stressed as much as might be desired, but on the whole, a good balance is maintained.

The two best numbers in the album are "Lonely Moments", and "Cloudy", both of which are her own compositions. In the former, the artist uses an original bass style to achieve a distinctive blues effect which lasts throughout the selection. Indeed, this piece is the most interesting of all, and leaves a sustained impression on any but the most unsympathetic listener. The other original composition, "Cloudy", goes to the opposite extreme in emphasizing the right hand melody. In consequence of this, the effect produced is that of a tinkling prettiness, and no especial mood is created.

The rest of the album is devoted to the works of various other composers, and Miss Williams plays such numbers as "Blue Skies", "How High the Moon", "The Man I Love", and "These Foolish Things". All these selections are rendered in a most pleasing fashion, and the intended mood of each number is well reproduced.

All in all, then, this new album is calculated to bring pleasure to almost every type of listener, and anyone should be pleased to add it to his or her collection.

### "POPS"

Recent popular disc releases feature both Perry Como and our Latin American neighbors.

"That's the Beginning of the End" is a smooth fox trot, with vocal by Perry Como. There is much that reminds one of Crosby in Como's soft-voiced crooning on this recording. (Victor 20-2033).

Also on the Como disc is "Sonata". This is not an adaptation of a sonata, as one might at first suppose, but the description of a beautiful lady whose praises Como

### Music Notes

#### Madame Butterfly

Opera lovers will be interested in the forthcoming production of "Madame Butterfly", to be presented at His Majesty's Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, January 22 and 23. This most popular of Puccini's operas has not been performed in wartime, and one might say that a new generation of music lovers has grown up without hearing it.

Emil Cooper, well known in Montreal for conducting at the Spring Opera programs of the "Festivals de Montreal" will conduct. The cast of "Madame Butterfly" is made up of Artists from the "Chicago Opera Company", the "Pittsburgh Opera Company", and the "Central City Opera Company".

Tickets for the production are now on sale at the box office of "His Majesty's Theatre". The cost from \$1.15 to \$5.50, tax included. The production is being presented by the "Opera Guild Inc."

MRS. PAUL ROBESON  
It has just been announced that Mrs. Paul Robeson will visit Montreal for one day, to give a lecture on "The Future of Africa", next Thursday, January 23, in the Canadian Legion Building. The lecture will be illustrated by a dance based on African rhythms, done to an original score. More details will be given in Monday's issue.

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## LETTER FORUM

Dear Sir.—Once again the inordinate stupidity and carelessness of those closely knit organizations which supposedly operate for the benefit of the student body as a whole has come to the fore. This time in the form of the most peculiar planning of the A.C.S. Formal for 1947. It would seem that the committee organizing this "representative" dance has, for reasons best known to itself, completely and ruthlessly disregarded the well laid plans of out of town students—students who had proposed to bring girls from towns and cities other than those immediately adjacent to Montreal.

This committee, well before Christmas, laid down the date for that epic frolic as Friday, February 14. The students mentioned below took the opportunity afforded by the Christmas holidays to prepare precise plans for this coming event—train schedules were consulted, hotel accommodation was arranged and last but not least, the gals were agreeable, most even begging time off work. Now, it would seem, that very acceptable date has been altered to Thursday, February 13—and this, as you have no doubt gathered by now, proves to be anything but acceptable.

For what reason has this change been made, you will ask. For this answer we must draw on the indisputable knowledge and insight of a very official source, which unfortunately must not be quoted. This reliable source tells us that no bands are available for the Friday date—a most unusual circumstance! Further, "the Escorts" might have been obtained, but they had played at the Junior Prom so obviously wouldn't do. Therefore the final decision was brought down without a dissenting vote in that august committee—Stan Patton and his orchestra would play for the A.C.S. on Thursday, February 13!

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# Basketball and Hockey Seconds at Loyola, Bishops Tomorrow

## Big Splash!

### McGill Mermen Contest Positions On Collegiate Team Tonight

McGill swimmers take to the water in Schubert's Bath this afternoon at 5.00 p.m. under the watchful eye of Vic Curran, the Redmen's well known swimming coach. This time has been arranged in order to give all those who have a flair for competitive swimming a fair chance to make the McGill swim team which will travel to the States on the weekend of Jan. 25th to take on Rensselaer Polytechnic in the first international competition of the new year.

In addition to giving Vic Curran a good chance to pick out the most prominent mermen for his team, this evening will serve as a prep for the much looked forward to inter faculty swimming meet which is scheduled to take place Saturday afternoon at 3.00 p.m. in the Notre Dame de Grace Pool.

#### DAWSON MEN ATTEND

Many of the swimmers whose names have been prominent at McGill for the past few years will be present tonight. Amongst the free-style sprinters will be Jim Quailie, Dick Fullerton, Bill Elder and Jerry Cooper. Dick Fullerton is a veteran of two years at Dawson and after the rigorous weather they have been having out there he is counted on to be in good shape after battling the snowy drifts and bitter winds of St. Johns. Jerry Cooper needs no introduction to intercollegiate athletics, having been one of the main cogs in the water polo machine

which copped the bunt for the second year in a row since the resumption of intercollegiate competition.

The middle distance free style men will be well represented with Norm Ashton, one of Dawson's best swimmers, Montreal West's Ernie Taylor, late of the Navy, Tom Hape and Walter Mingie all planning to turn out for the trials. Walt Mingie besides being an outstanding swimmer can turn in no mean performance on a hockey rink.

One of the better swimmers who will be vying for the backstroke position will be Sydney Webster. The grapevine has it that water polo man Bob Mahon is busy with studies and will not be available for intercollegiate competition. Bob is a winner of many Canadian meets and will be sorely missed.

#### BREAST STROKE

The men expected to try out for the breast stroke position are Manny Hoffman and Eliot Young. Eliot Young is yet another water polo man who besides using his great size for blocking purposes is able to turn in a good time amongst the men who swim face down. In the diving spot, ever present George Athans will show his wares and is expected to carry the heaviest load of all the McGill natators.

Anybody who likes swimming is asked to turn out tonight at 5.00 p.m. at Schubert's Bath and will be given a good reception by Coach

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## Hoopsters Seek to Continue Winning Way, as Puck Squad Begins Intercollegiate Schedule

### Elo-Fitzgerald Lead Redmen Into Encounter

Ronnie Rutherford's Rambling Rowdies will travel to the West-end of town tomorrow afternoon to tangle with the Collegians from Loyola in a tussle important to the leadership of the Intermediate loop. The game is slated for 3.00 p.m. The maroon and whiteners showed themselves nothing to be trifled with when they defeated Dawson last Saturday by a decisive margin. This time St. Jean squad held the Redmen to 35-33 this week.

Leading the McGillians into the fray will be ex-Georgian Tommy Elo who showed up so well in Wednesday's brawl with Dawson. Also attempting to make himself conspicuous by his presence around the basket will be Con Fitzgerald who was seasoned for Rutherford's aggression by a spell with the Intermediate farm club — Lou Davies' Seniors. He is the sixth Intermediate carrying a red jersey this year who boasts Senior experience, the others answering to the names of Elo, Beaugrand, Zalkind Murray and Dikofsky.

#### FLYING HIGH

Although the Intermediate squad started off the season rather shakily, this recent addition of almost an entire squad from Lou Davies' bunch has strengthened the seconds both offensively and defensively, with the result that they have emerged victorious in their last few contests. Now that the squad is finally set, Ronnie expects his boys to start bringing home the bacon regularly, and this is as good a time to start as any. The Loyola bunch is riding high on the crest of the wave of their victory over Dawson, and it will show the locals to be a smart quintet if they can knock the West-enders off.

### CAMPUS SPORT SCHEDULE

**TONIGHT**  
Senior Intercollegiate Hockey  
Queens at McGill (Forum).  
Senior Basketball  
Vermont at McGill (exhibition).  
**SATURDAY**  
Intermediate Hockey  
McGill at Bishops.  
Intermediate Basketball  
McGill at Loyola.  
Interfaculty  
Ski Jumping (Cote des Neiges).  
Swimming (NDG Pool).  
**SUNDAY**  
Interfaculty  
Skiing-Slalom-Downhill (St. Sauveur).

#### Requiem

Here lie the bones of poor Bill Grey  
Who died defending his right-of-way.  
He was right—dead right—as he sped along;  
But he's just as dead as though he'd been wrong.  
—Plainsman.

### Skiers Race At St. Sauveur Sunday Morn

Skiing enthusiasts will have their fill this weekend as three phases of the Interfaculty Ski meet will take place. The jumping competition is slated for the Cote des Neiges takeoff tomorrow afternoon in conjunction with a regular city meet being held there.

The slalom and downhill races will be held at St. Sauveur on Sunday morning commencing at 11 a.m. sharp. The cross country race will be contested later upon announcement by those in charge.

Last year 61 contestants took part in the meet with Commerce I emerging on top. Individual honors in the Men's section went to Don Stanforth and Bob Walby while the Burden sisters reigned supreme in the coed's events.

#### DAWSON NOTE

An important announcement from the ski manager last night stated that although there were no lists posted at Dawson all Dawsonites who wanted to enter may obtain their numbers at the hills where the events are taking place.

For those who fear entering because of expected strong competition it has been announced that many stalwarts in both the men's and women's section will be missing due to earlier engagements. Dorothy Burden and Joan Stanforth will be at Mt. Gabriel representing Canada against the U.S. women, while many of the men's will be at Gray Rocks Inn taking lessons from Luggi Foegger.

Deadline for signing the lists on the campus is noon today.

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#### A STORY OF THE FRONT

The hobo knocked at the back of the house and the lady appeared.  
"Lady, I was at the front—"  
"Poor man," she intervened, "just wait 'til I get you some food and then tell your story."  
After he had eaten she anxiously inquired, "And what brave deeds did you do at the front?"  
"I knocked," he replied meekly, "but couldn't make nobody hear, so I came around to the back."  
Kentucky Kernel.  
Tact: Making a point without making an enemy.

### Ice men Seek To Chalk Up Initial Victory

By ALEC MACINTYRE  
(Daily Staff Writer)

The man who wanders about the Campus muttering things to himself these days is none other than Ross Hutchings, intermediate hockey coach whose troubles would cause a lesser man to give up in disgust.

From the start the intermediates have been plagued by bad breaks; they have been the have nots of the hockey world. They had no ice, no publicity, no games and no league. Through it all Ross has stood up like a champion but without the satisfaction of winning a championship.

His first problem was partially solved when the intermediates finally wangled an hour's week at Verdun Auditorium but this solution only produced another problem—how to get his players away out to Verdun.

It was intended from the first to enter this team in the Intermediate Intercollegiate League with Loyola, Ottawa St. Pats and a number of other schools but plans for the league fell through when Loyola found it impossible to ice a squad. However some semblance of the original setup was salvaged and the locals will mix it up with Bishops, Georgians, Dawson and MacDonald.

To make things even worse Hutchings outfit dropped its first game, an exhibition contest with Clarkson seniors, 3-2 during the Christmas holidays.

Ross feels that whatever happens from now on can't be much worse so he will stick to his job and will be on hand this Saturday when the Redmen travel to Lennoxville to tangle with Bishop's college. The game will be McGill's first in league competition although the other teams saw action last Saturday.

The boys hope to down the Eastern Townships Club and make their home debut against Dawson next Wednesday with an unsullied record. If they have the staying power of their coach there is no doubt that they will emerge victorious.

### M.O.C. MUMBLINGS

By Slug

Latest flash. There will be a number of trails up north this weekend; all around Shawbridge. These will be the "Number Trails," "The Valley of Fallen Women" trail, "The Paradise Valley" trail, etc.

None of these trails are difficult, so everyone is welcome, especially beginners.

For hill fiends, there is the Station Hill and the Big Hill (Both of these have tows). There will be instructors on both hills in case you want to know how to improve those turns.

Train times have been posted on the MOC signs in all the buildings on the campus. The cost is as usual: 50 cents per night and \$1.05 per day for meals.

So come on everybody, here's a wonderful way of loosening up those old muscles, and if you think you haven't any . . . now's the time to develop some. SEE YOU UP THERE.

### Possible Rugby Entry From U. of M. in Fall

Possibility of University of Montreal joining intermediate football ranks here next fall was revealed last night at a special meeting of the Quebec Rugby Football Union. Apparently flushed with the impression Alouettes made on the French-Canadians last fall, the collegians are believed to have work in a "blue-print" stage to operate for the first time in their history next fall. It is said they may line up in the intercollegiate section if they consider their forces strong enough, but if not, will seek entry to the Q.R.F.U. intermediate circuit.

## St. Johns Copy

### Dawson Puck Contest Cancelled Natators to Be Chosen Today

By J. E. GRIFFIN

For the second time this week, the Dawson Intermediate Hockey entry has had a game cancelled; Wednesday, Bishop's College were supposed to be the opposition in a fray here, but the game was called off late Tuesday. The scheduled encounter with Sir George Williams, which was to be played here Saturday, has also been postponed. So the local boys will see no action, in a competitive way at least, until next Wednesday, when they journey to Montreal to take on McGill Intermediates.

There have only been two practices this week; Monday night's workout was general, with some thirty candidates taking part. On Tuesday night, however, the practice was really "exclusive", only sixteen men being employed in the hour-long affair by coach Phil Henry. The limit for club strength in the 5-team league is 15 players, and probably only one man will be dropped before next week.

The weather the past two days has not been exactly enticing, as far as hockey practices are concerned, so the boys are enjoying a layoff from their arduous toil on the outdoor rink. In addition, Phil Henry is laid up with a sore throat, complicating matters a bit. One of the "sure" starting defencemen, Gord McCarrell, was laid low in a floor-hockey game on Tuesday night, and his ankle injury may keep him on the shelf for a few weeks. If the mild weather keeps up, everyone will be on the shelf, because the ice just won't stay frozen without a bit of help from Old Man Winter.

### Table Tennis Tournery Set; Draw Ready

As we go to press the draw for the Table Tennis Tournament has just been completed and play will commence immediately. Eight of the local stalwarts, headed by Winston Mahabir, Eddie Champagne and followed closely by S. D. Lee, D. A. Climan, A. Raider, Jimmy Gore, A. Francis and F. Nunes, have been seeded; they, therefore, will not play in the opening round.

#### RULES

A number of rules have been laid down which must be closely adhered to:  
(1) The first two rounds of play will be best two-out-of-three games.  
(2) The time limit for play will be 20 minutes, which is considered adequate and will be rigidly enforced.  
(3) The first round must be completed by January 25th, so contact your opponent. If the match has not been played by then both play-  
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The Intra Mural basketball schedule showed six games last night. But of the six slated at the Currie Gym, only three actually were played. But those were hard fought games with plenty of that "old college try" shown by all participants. The boys fought hard, and spectators present voiced the opinion that intramural basketball should get more attention and a little more interest than it has in the past, judging from the enthusiasm shown by the players.

## 3 DEFAULTED

The three games defaulted seem to point to the salient fact that the other faculties have a distinct fear for the athletic prowess of the boys from the Physical Education department. Men from the first three years of fized were idle, winning their games by the simple expedient of default. Science 2 failed to show up for its scheduled contest with Phys. Ed 1, and the students of Commerce 3, probably believing that business should come before pleasure, did not make an appearance, much to the dismay of second year Physical Education. The gentlemen from senior year engineering made no attempt to clash with Phys Ed 3, defaulting.

In perhaps the most thrilling contest of the evening, the Artsmen from fourth year showed a little more finishing power by nosing out Science 3, 24-23. Ingham and Garmen were the starry performers for the triumphant quintet, while Ray Davis shone for the losers. Our Lawyers found that Commerce 3 show no respect for seniority, as they were out-classed and out played by the businessmen, losing 40-19 in a top-sided contest. Tommy Bridel with ten points and Wolvin were the big guns in the trouncing. In the other tilt, the Dentists found that playing basketball was easier then pulling teeth as they beat Comm 2b by a 21-15 count. William was a thorn in the side of the Commerce men, while Carol kept the Dents on their toes.

Missionary Preaches at  
Christ Church Cathedral

The guest preacher in the Christ Church Cathedral 11 o'clock morning service next Sunday will be the Reverend H. G. Watts, who for a number of years was one of our Missionaries in China and Japan, being withdrawn when the latter country entered the war. In 1946 he was appointed Canadian Representative on the Archbishop of Canterbury's Commission, which was sent to Japan to make a survey of the effect of the war on the Christian Church in Japan. The Report of the Commission was presented by Mr. Watts at the meeting of the General Synod of the Church of England in Winnipeg last September and is a thrilling story of heroic devotion at the Christian Japanese. The subject of Mr. Watts' sermon will be "The effect of War on the Japanese Church."

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Red and White  
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## REHEARSAL CALL

There will be a rehearsal tomorrow, Saturday, January 18, in the Union Ballroom starting at 2 o'clock. Those called for are asked to arrive fifteen minutes early so that all changing will be over by the hour and the rehearsal will start promptly.

Those participating in the following numbers are called for:

Number One ..... The Opening  
Number Five ..... The Ballet  
Number Seven ..... Finale First Half  
Number Twelve ..... Love Birds  
Number Thirteen ..... Skit  
(Raid and Piper)

The dancing line is also called, and all members of the cast are asked to see the notice on the door of the Revue Office in order to see which number of the show they are in. This is very important as in future all parts of the show will be called for rehearsal by number only.

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ers involved are liable to suspension.

(4) All entrance fees must be paid BEFORE commencement of play.

(5) Be sure to notify either Josh or Bill that you are playing a tournament match.

The following is the list of the first round draw:

R. Bolre vs. G. Bursey.  
S. Winthrop vs. L. Kolber.  
J. M. St. Jacques vs. S. Markel.  
I. F. Gilbert vs. P. M. Archambault.

A. Kushner vs. P. Wiselberg.  
Ken Hoyle vs. L. C. Ferrier.  
E. MacIver vs. R. E. Jones.  
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G. Wood vs. I. M. Scott.  
J. Haskell vs. R. Goldberg.  
R. Grenier vs. B. Dufresne.  
P. J. Aird vs. J. C. McCavour.

## Pops—p. 2

sings. The music makes for smooth dancing.

"Mexican Hat Dance" is an excellently orchestrated piece by Henry Rene, based on the delightful folk dance that has gained such popularity in recent times. (Victor 25-0075).

"Adios Pampa Mía" is a Rene rendition of a currently popular tango. Like the "Mexican Hat Dance" on the reverse side of the disc, it is designed for listening enjoyment rather than for dancing. 17—D.G.E.

## Gen Night—p. 1

be asked to deal with the problems and the advantages presented in his own special field, and the most practical university training which the student can take in preparation for a career in this field.

The members of the staff who will speak at the first meeting on the topic "What has McGill to offer the undergraduate, in preparation for his future career?" are Dean Thomson of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, Professor Boulding of the Department of Economics and Political Science, and Professor Hughes, Head of the Department

Dawson UNTD  
Inspected By  
Cdr. Warwick

The first meeting of the Dawson U.N.T.D. to be held in the winter term took place recently. Before returning to the routine instructional program the division was inspected by Commander Warwick, R.C.N. (R.), Commanding Officer of H.M.C.S. Donnacona.

In his remarks following the inspection, the commander expressed his appreciation of the smart fashion in which the division was turned out, and of the apparent keenness of its members. He went on to outline the routine to be followed by the U.N.T.D.'s in the ensuing school year, laying emphasis on the fact that lectures would be kept as interesting as possible, and would prepare the division for its training at sea during the following summer. Commander Warwick termed the Reserve Navy "an interesting and remunerative hobby" and pointed out the excellent opportunity it provided to acquire a little extra money while still at school, and to possibly see the world during summer months in one of the Canadian ships.

The parade was concluded by lectures on seamanship and signals by instructors from H.M.C.S. Donnacona.

of Education. The speakers represent the points of view of the Physical Sciences, the Social Sciences, and the Humanities, thus covering most of the subjects of instruction at the University.

## Group—p. 1

or the equivalent thereof must contact the treasurer, functions, Building 27, Room 3, and attend the executive meeting to be held before the next Political Forum, dates to be announced later. As provided for in the constitution the Executive Committee of the Political Forum consists of the following members: President, Vice - President, Secretary, Treasurer, and the Presidents of any political Clubs which may be formed on the campus.

## UBC—p. 1

ector from the courses in history, economics, government, geography, and Slavonic studies. Other requirements for the course include attending the Economic Seminar during third year, and the Seminar on Canadian External Policy during the fourth year.

This course is the only one of its kind given in any Canadian university.

Other new courses to be offered at the University of British Columbia will include one in the History and Criticism of Music which will be a credit towards the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

## Varsity—p. 1

4. That subject of the publication of a financial statement, Toronto will support financial requests of the conference to enable the NCSV to continue until the completion of 1947.

This story first appeared in "The Campus", Varsity's second newspaper in a very distorted fashion, described as, "a mass of twisted facts". Mac Hall, in a statement given to the Varsity denied the first version of the story and gave them the true facts.

## Mermen—p. 3

Vic Curran while those who like

competitive swimming are asked to hand in their entries for the interfaculty swim meet which will be held in the N.D.G. Pool Saturday afternoon at 3.00 p.m.

## Davies—p. 1

Ken Taylor, of the Dawson squad, will be playing with the Red and White hoopers.

The Catamounts are considered as one of the classiest crews in the eastern states, and play a very eye-catching and crowd-pleasing type of game. Headliners on their roster include Larry Killick and Bob Jake, a couple of the nattiest performers in the basketball business.

Despite the high rating of the visitors, the Davies' Doodlers will be out to lick their weight in Catamounts (quite poor, but passable).

## Dawson—p. 1

only far more crowded."

There is no single students' council at Ajax, and in its place exist several individual committees representing the various faculties. A system, we are lead to believe, which causes a good deal of confusion and delivers inferior goods.

Athletes on the grounds find place to work in the campus Gym, a smaller building than Dawson's but equally well equipped and efficiently run. The centre of activities, however, is the Hart House, country cousin to the famous Toronto Hart, where all dances, and other entertainments take place. Of the two movies shown each week, the admission to one is twenty-five cents, and one is without charge. There are three major dances a year, we were told, and upon arriving on the campus Dale and his wife found themselves in time to attend one which, said Mrs. King, was quite an affair.

When asked whether he preferred Dawson to Ajax, Dale emphatically stated: "Yes, I do prefer Dawson, and consider myself fortunate to be a member of the student body."

"With no pun intended," said Dale, "we were treated like kings at Ajax. An invitation has been sent to Ajax, and in the near future a representative of that college will be seen taking in the sights and dolings at Dawson, preparing to take back a report of things as they stand here. I hope

we can extend the same wonderful courtesy to him as that with which my wife and I were received."

## EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Mrs. Tessier of the McGill Students' Employment Bureau, will be in the Student Councillor's office at Dawson College, on Tuesday, January 21st, from 10 a.m. until 2.45 p.m., it was learned today. The registration fee is twenty-five cents, and all students who are interested may call and see her during these hours. Any students already registered with the Bureau who have not yet paid their registration fees, should also call and see her at this time.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES  
FOR R.V.C.

On Monday, Jan. 20, activity classes for R.V.C. students will resume. Instruction in Badminton will be given at the following hours:

Mondays at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Wednesdays at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The classes offered at 2 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays are new classes just starting. Those who were unable to join a class before Christmas are urged to start Badminton with these new classes.

A class in Gymnastics and Apparatus will be given at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays.

If you are a newcomer to the classes, sign on the bulletin board at R.V.C. Further information may be obtained from the Physical Education Office, R.V.C.

## CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Association will hold its first meeting of this term on Saturday January 18 at 2.30 p.m. at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University street.

After the meeting, members will go bowling.

It is urged that all those who sold Christmas cards should make their returns at the meeting.

## PLAYERS CLUB.

The final casting for "Dear Ruth" and "Command Performance" will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the club room in the basement of the Union. Anybody who has not been tried out previously is asked to come. Will the following please attend if possible: James Brown, Anne Cantwell, Pearl Charnetsky, Chester Cluxton, Danny Glassman, Penelope Goodrich, Paul Irving, Bernice

Kaplan, Margot Lods, Rex Lucas, Mary-Lou Newton, Eileen Paul, Anne Purcell, Barbara Falconer, Mary Robertson, Doreen Lipik, Daphne Smith, Anita Tenzer, Eleanor Thorland, Barbara Watson, Elspeth Weldon.

## BAYLIS PRIZE

Under the terms of the Baylis bequest, a prize of \$100 will be offered for the best thesis in support of the Baconian authorship of the Shakespeare literature. This prize is open to men and women but is restricted to undergraduate students in their final year.

All entries should reach the Registrar's Office before the end of April.

T. H. MATTHEWS,  
Registrar.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

A special meeting of the executive of the Club will be held in the Union at 1 p.m. on Friday. All

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THE SECOND SUNDAY  
AFTER EPIPHANY

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Address by the Rev. S. E. Rider

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Preacher: The Rev. H. G. Watts. Sermon Topic: "The Effect of War On The Church In Japan."

Evening Prayer, Preacher: The Dean.

7.30 p.m.—

members of the executive are requested to attend.

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The following must have their pictures taken without fail or their biographies will not go in the Annual:

## MEN MUST WEAR WHITE SHIRTS

MONDAY, JAN. 20

## LAW

Beaulieu, R.  
Colby, J. H.  
Doherty, D.  
Donnelly, W.  
Gagne, J. J.  
Earneau, A.  
Hemets, J.  
Isacs, B.  
Morrow, R. E.

Pare, R.  
Parent, L. G.  
Poirier, G. G.  
Prince, J.  
Ritchie, F.  
Shacter, M.  
Shaughnessy, T.  
Willis, R. S.

## THEOLOGY

Noseworthy, D. W.  
DuVal, V. L.  
Balfour, P. H.  
Nishimoto, H.  
MacKay, J. D.  
MacMillan, R.  
MacOdrum, H. A.

McBride, T. C.  
Smith, E. F.  
Carey, E. F.  
Macaskill, P. M.  
Morris, W. A.  
Smith, S. A.

Tuesday, Jan. 21.

ALL GRADUATES IN THE SCHOOL OF PHYSIOTHERAPY